

5-25-1940

## Colonnade May 25, 1940

Colonnade

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# 1940-41 CGA Constitution, Rules Passed by Fac.-Stud. Committee

## The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, May 25, 1940

Number 29

### 126 Girls Apply for CAA Course; 30 To Be Trained

One hundred and twenty-six girls have filed applications to take the new course to be offered in flying next year. If plans are completed for this student flying course, G. S. C. W. will be the first Georgia woman's college to train girls as pilots.

This year has been very successful with the training of G. M. C. students and the application for government instructors has been sent in from G. S. C. W. Captain Romberger, vice-president of Southern Air Lines, will act as the representative for this college if the class is formed.

The thirty girls selected must be over 18 years old, at least 5 feet tall, over 100 pounds in weight, and pass a rigid physical examination if they are to be qualified to enter this course in the fall.

Because Milledgeville is in the center of the state and has a 200 acre landing field it is believed that commercial air lines will run through Milledgeville to Savannah, Knoxville, Cincinnati, and Atlanta. With the establishment of these lines there will be an aviation school formed to train advanced students to be used as co-pilots on transport planes.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

All Colonnade and Spectrum staff members must sign in their dormitories for the party by Monday.

### Jr. Class Host To Seniors At Annual Dance Tonight

Under a canopy of red and black the seniors will be honor guests at the annual Junior-Senior Dance tonight.

At this affair the seniors are honored by being the only girls to take dates, and juniors attend the dance as stags. There will not be a lead-out, instead, four no-breaks during the evening.

The gym will be decorated with black caps, white diplomas, and streamers of red and black. The Georgia Bulldogs, well known to G. S. C. W. girls as they have played for three dances this year, will swing forth as the last dance of the year gets underway.

The chairmen of the dance committees are: Helen Haulbrook, invitations; Louise Sorrells, refreshments; Nell Bryan, chaperones; and Lorraine Proctor, decorations. Miss Andrews, faculty sponsor of the Junior Class, will be assisted in chaperoning by several members of the faculty.

### Class, CGA Sponsors Named by Dr. Wells

Dr. Guy Wells announced Friday that he had appointed Dr. Paul Boesen advisor for the incoming Senior class, Dr. Edward Dawson, Junior class, and Mr. Leo Luecker, Sophomore class.

Dr. James Stokes and Miss Helen Greene will serve as faculty representatives on Upper Court for the coming year. Student Council will have as advisors Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell and Dr. Edward Dawson.

### Election System Changed; Dates May Smoke; Sunday Movies with Parents Allowed

Presented by Student Council and Upper Court, the College Government Association Constitution and the Rules and Regulations for 1940-41 were passed on by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee this week. Heading the student committees were Virginia Collar, Constitution, and Hortense Fountain, Rules and Regulations.

Only the changes made are printed below. Parenthetical statements concern the items asked for by the student committees, but not passed by the Executive Committee. It is important to note that these changes have not been passed upon by the student body, and, until they are done so, will not be final.

#### POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Article 2, add to E.

No student shall be denied the right to stand trial under the regular procedure as outlined above.

No penalty shall be imposed upon a student in absentia.

Every student shall be entitled to know her accusers.

Every student appearing before Upper Court or the Faculty-Student Relations Committee may claim the right to a twenty-four hour period following the presentation of evidence in which to prepare her defence.

#### CONSTITUTION OF C. G. A.

Article III, section 2, a, insert instead of (2).

(2) She has a scholastic average of 75 the quarter preceeding her election, and maintains that average throughout her term of office.

Article IV, section 2, insert for b.

b. Sit with the Faculty-Student Relations Committee as a voting member to represent the students; report promptly to the Student Council all deliberations

of the Committee that are of campus-wide import.

Section 5, insert for a. and d. a. Record the minutes of each meeting of the Student Body and of Upper Court.

d. Notify the house president of the decisions of Upper Court.

Section 6, add to other duties listed.

a. Record and keep minutes of Student Council.

Section 7, omit b.

Section 8, omit b.

Section 9, insert for b.

b. Be in charge of chapel announcements.

Article V, insert for Section 2.

Section 2. The secretary shall keep court meeting minutes and give a copy to the Chairman of House Board and to the Dean of Women.

Section 3, add.

b. In freshman dormitories the acting president, appointed by Council shall remain as advisor throughout the Fall quarter.

(Student Council asked that part A under section 3 be worded as follows: The dormitory officers shall be in charge of the court with the dormitory president acting as the presiding officer. B. The house-mother, ex-officio, shall act as advisor to Court when asked, and at other times shall be presented with a copy of the minutes.)

Insert for Section 4.

Section 4. The dormitory officers shall meet once a week.

Article VI, Section 2, add.

d. Be in charge of changes in the rules and regulations, which shall be approved by Student Council.

Article VII, Section 4, insert for a. and d.

a. Approve new rules and regulations suggested by Court.

d. Appoint student recorder of points and chapel proctor from the incoming junior or senior class.

Article VIII, Section 4, insert for b.

b. Consider the operations of the various courts with a view of maintaining uniformity of procedure.

Article IX, Section 2, insert for f, g, and h.

e. Three faculty members appointed by the President of the

(Continued on page four)



## Symphony Concert To Be Given May 28

See  
Page 3





MELBA RACKLEY



KATHERINE KIRKLAND



DORIS WATSON



LOU ELLA MEADOWS

## Kirkland and Rackley Perform In Senior Recitals This Week

Continuing in the series of student recitals, Katherine Kirkland, contralto, will appear in her senior recital Thursday, May 30, at 8:30 P. M. in Russell Auditorium. Assisting her will be Doris Watson, organist.

Accompanied by Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Kirkland will sing *Come raggio di sol* (As Rays of Setting Sun), Caldara; *Amarilli, Caccini*; *Alleluia*, from *Motet "Exultate, Jubilate"*, Mozart; *Amour! Viens Aider!* from "Samson and Delilah" (Ah! Love thy Help), Saint-Saens.

Miss Watson will play *Sonata in E Minor* by Rogers. The movements in this sonata are *Allegro con brio*, *Adagio*, and *Scherzo, Vivace*.

Continuing her program, Miss Kirkland will sing *Bois Epais*, Lully; *Fruhlingstraube*, Schubert; *Wohin?*, Schubert; *The Cry of Rachel*, Salter; *Beauty*, Lewis; *Spring Song of the Robin Woman*, Cadman.

A senior recital will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Friday, May 31, by Melba Rackley, soprano, accompanied by Martha Louise Johnson. Lou Ella Meadows will play several piano selections.

The program includes: *O Sleep, Why dost Thou Leave Me?*, Handel; *With Verdure Clad*, Haydn; *One Fine Day*, Puccini; *Romanza*, Mascagni; *Sarabande*, Lully-Godowski; *"La plus que Lente"*, Debussy; *Carillon*, Casella; *Allemande*, Gavotte, and *Musette*, D'Albert; *Si Mes Vers Avalent de Ailes*, Reynolds Hahn; *Das Erste Veilchen*, Mendelssohn; *Die Bekehrte*, Hugo Wolf; *Minor and Major*, Spross; *O Thou Billowy Harvest-Field*, Rachmaninoff; *Joy of the Morning*, Ware; and *Yesterday and Today*, Spross.

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ROSE'S 5c and 10c STORE

## Burge, Bivins On GSC Radio Program Today

What the month of May brought to the students of GSCW was partially answered this morning during the regular G. S. C. W. program over WSB at 10:30. The music was furnished by Dorothy Mae Burge and Jo Ann Bivins.

Miss Burge, a contralto, sang *Florian's Song*, *Godard*; *At Evening*, *Debussy*; and *Moon Behind the Cottonwoods*, *Cadman*. *Prelude in E Minor*, *Mendelssohn*, was played by Miss Bivins.

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## Colonnade Wins Trophy; Knox Elected GCPA Sec.

"For outstanding editorial accomplishment" during 1939-40 the Colonnade was awarded the Times Trophy last Friday at the annual Spring meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

The trophy—now hanging in the staff-room on second floor, Parks—is presented each year by the Cobb County Times to the Georgia college paper having the most successful editorial campaigns during that term.

The editorials of Margaret Weaver were "well planned and well executed" according to a telegram read by Joe Hall, president of GCPA at the meeting.

This is the second year the Colonnade has won the trophy, having won it under the editorship of Lucy Caldwell in 1937.

Since the trophy was first presented to the Red and Black, University of Georgia newspaper in 1936, it has been presented to the Emory Wheel, 1936-37; The Colonnade 1937-38; The Red and Black, 1938-39 and the Colonnade 1939-40.

At the elections for 1940-41, Stan Smith, U. of Ga., was chosen president, John Couric, Mercer, vice-president, and Panke Knox, G. S. C. W., secretary.



"Congratulations", W. C. Capel is saying to Margaret Weaver, ex-editor of the Colonnade and winner of the Cobb County Times Trophy for editorial accomplishment.

## Senior Week of Parties and Teas Ends with Dance

After a week of playing around, the Seniors will have to resume their routine work when the Junior-Senior dance ends tonight. Every day during the past week, committees, appointed by the class, have scheduled entertainments.

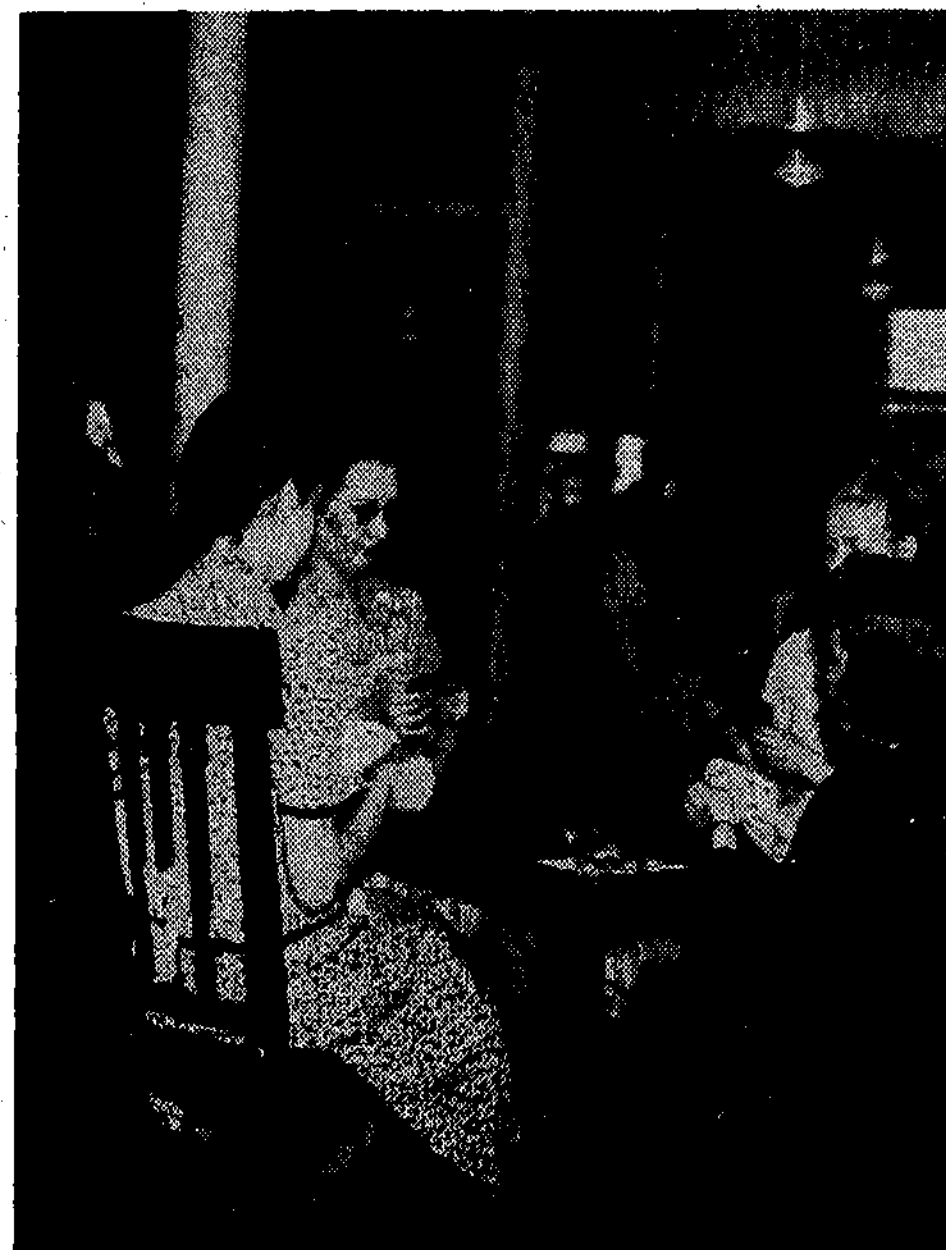
The parties began Sunday, at which time the class entertained their dates and faculty members at a tea in Ennis Hall. Kid Day came next. The little girls mobbed the one small boy before the afternoon judging, at which Rebecca Grace copped the prize.

Tuesday was highlighted by a bridge tea in Ennis. The prize floated around to various players, but Annette Rogers took it home. On Wednesday, the Junior class was invited to Ennis for a ceremony, which included the presentation of Ennis key to Jane McConnell by Betty Adams, speeches by Betty and Jane, as presidents of the two classes, and the singing of *Memory Song* which has been given to all incoming Senior classes by the author, Nelle Womack Hines.

The Sophomores did their bit by entertaining the Seniors at a garden party Thursday night. Before the party, the Senior class, as a body, went to the picture-show. Because of the rain, a picnic to be at Lake Laurel yesterday was postponed.

And, tonight, as the finale, they will dance in the gym to the strains of Joe Folsom's music.

It has been a week that many will remember for years. But, the week is over now, so texts will be read and term papers will be written in preparation for the climax of four years—graduation.



Among the Senior Week Festivities was a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon in Ennis Rec. Hall. Fatsy Strickland, Charice Youmans, Rebecca Grace, and Frances Moore are shown in deep concentration around the bridge table.

## Kreutz Leads G.S.C., NBC Orchestras May 28, June 16



"Kids for a Day", these Seniors were caught playing in front of Ennis Monday afternoon. Left to right are Jo Wheeler, Evelyn Veal, Hilda Fortson, Julia Weems, Eugenia Timm, Rebecca Grace, Julia Hayes, and Joyce Mickle.

Presenting a program of classic and modern works, the G. S. C. W. Symphony Orchestra will appear in its annual concert, Tuesday, May 28, at 8:30, in the Richard Russell auditorium. Melba Rackley, soprano, will assist in the program, singing an aria and a number for voice with orchestra.

Arthur Kreutz, conductor, will direct the second performance of his *Winter of the Blue Snow*, an excerpt from the Dance Poem, *Paul Bunyan*. The premiere of this work was given in New York last year by the Riverside Symphony.

The program will include *Farewell Symphony*, Haydn; *Tannhauser March*; Wagner; *Winter of the Blue Snow*, Kreutz; *Aria—With Verdure Clad*, Haydn; *Morgen*, (voice and orchestra) Strauss; and *Mississippi Suite—Father of Waters*, Huckleberry Finn, Creole Song, and *Mardi Gras* by Fredi Grofe.

### Kreutz Directs N.B.C.

Arthur Kreutz, member of the GSCW music department faculty, has been invited to conduct the National Broadcasting Company Symphony orchestra on June 16, when the Symphony will present the premiere performance of a new symphony by Mr. Kreutz.

The program will also include his *Winter of the Blue Snow*, and excerpt from the *Paul Bunyan Suite*.

The last number has been included by the G. S. C. W. Symphony in its concert program for May 28.

### COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By A. C. F.)

The royal flush is said to be reflected in a few faces down Stanford way. During exams recently a bunch of the boys in the dorm were having a little poker session when they heard a knock.

"Who the devil is it?" one of the boys yelled.

The knock was repeated. "Well, come in."

They came in—the president of Stanford and the prexy of Rochester university. Dr. Wilbur (Stanford) had wanted to show his colleague what a typical dormitory looks like.

solve that it shall be a meaningful experience.

Those of you who are interested—whether you have been active in the work of the Y. W. C. A. this year or not—in going to Blue Ridge this summer should talk with the officers and cabinet members of your Y. W. C. A. or to Miss Cynthia Mallory, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at G. S. C. W. right away. The dates for Blue Ridge this year June 8-17.

## Y.M.-Y.W. Meet Slated for Blue Ridge, N. C., June 8-17

By Wiley Critz

Southeastern Field Counselor, Y. M. C. A.

In early June of each year some 400 students and faculty from all parts of the South gather at Blue Ridge, N. C., to think together about the meaning of the Christian faith and its relevancy for students. The occasion is the annual Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Student Conference sponsored by the Southeastern Field Council of the Y. M. C. A. and the Southern Division of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A.

Because of its significant contributions in the past, Blue Ridge has become a part of every life Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in the South.

The Blue Ridge Conference for 1940 will be worthy of those that have gone before. The thinking of the Conference Planning has been from the start concerned with the needs, obstacles, and problems that students are facing today.

### Conference Theme

We have been fortunate in securing a number of outstanding speakers and leaders to guide our thinking during these days. Our leaders for the platform on religion are Dr. Gregory Vlastos, Professor of Philosophy, Queens College, Kingston, Ontario, and Dr. Georgia Harkness, Professor of Theology, Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Indiana.

### Value of Camp

The summer conference is a

time for sharing of life at a deeper level than is possible in the crowded schedule that most of us have to follow in our daily lives on the campus. It is a time for sharing of life in all its relationships—through our study and thought, through our worship, through our play, in our struggle to understand and in the gaiety of our laughter. Its real meaning is found in the experience of "togetherness". We strive there to achieve a sense of true community in our work, play and study.

The Blue Ridge Conference can be of tremendous value in deepening our understanding of the meaning of the Christian faith, in developing a mature, intelligent student leadership in the South, in forming friendships with persons from other parts of the South that can have real value in shaping our lives. This will be true in proportion as students come with the deep re-



**CGA CONSTITUTION**

(Continued from page one)

f. One faculty member from Council elected by this body to serve as a voting member.

g. President of C. G. A.  
h. Secretary of Y. W. C. A.  
i. One representative each from Court and Council appointed by the President of C. G. A. and the Chairman of Judiciary.

**Article X.****NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS**

(Because of the numerous changes in the elections system, the complete new system is printed.)

**Section 1.**

The following elections shall be under the supervision of the College Government Association:

a. College Government Association.

sociation.

b. Class.  
c. Day students.  
d. Dormitory.

**Section 2.**

The College Government elections shall be in charge of an elections committee consisting of the Senior members of Student Council and Upper Court. The President of C. G. A. shall be chairman of this committee.

The duties of the elections committee shall be:

a. To make formal announcement of the opening of nominations the first Monday and Tuesday in February. Petitions shall be handed in for one week beginning the second Monday in February and be closed the third Monday in February at 5:00 P. M.

b. To make public the names

of the nominees within one day after the closing of the nominations. Unless a candidate withdraws within two days after the announcement of the nominations her name will appear on the ballot.

c. To nominate girls who have not been nominated by petition for office until there is a minimum of three candidates for each office; should student petitions fail to provide this minimum.

d. To provide all details necessary to the adequate functioning of the elections.

e. To call special elections.  
f. To introduce the candidates in chapel Monday and Tuesday preceding the elections.

**Section 3.**

Nominations for officers of

the College Government Association shall be made by petition. Separate petitions for each office shall be signed by a minimum of twenty-five students. These petitions shall be handed in to the Chairman of elections committee by 5:00 P. M. the third Monday in February.

(Continued on page five)

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**DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING**

DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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**Campus Sportations**

By ANN WATERSTON



At the Swimming Club meeting last Monday night the officers for next year were elected. Beth Mooney, as president will lead the club and Jane Reeves was elected as Sec. and Treasurer. The Program Committee whose duty it will be to construct the objectives of the club for next year will be composed of Beth Williams, Beth Mooney, Ruth Richards, and Jane Reeve.

The new aim and purpose of the Club was read—"To create interest in the improvement and the perfection of aquatic skill." This was submitted by the committee composed of Celia Craig, Beth Williams and Jean Vann.

The bulletin board on the side of the pool, that has been the source of up to the minute swimming news will be in charge of Shirley Wood next year.

As a result of the Swimming try outs the following girls were admitted into the club: Laura Mae Bidez, Lucy Bedingfield, Mickey McKeag, Mickey Miller, Helen Haulbrook, Shirley Wood. Congratulations girls!

Tuesday was the first day of the Softball Tournament. Terrell Proper was defeated by Bell by the close score of 12-11. Pete Diaz and Doris Warnock both contributed two home runs to their teams and Wilma Carter chalked up one.

Here's the line up:

**Bell:**  
Gwen Mullins  
Ruby Donald  
Darien Ellis  
Vera Bennett  
Bette Mims  
Gerry Denham  
Gene Staley  
Mayo Altman  
Perdue  
Doris Warnock  
Elizabeth Gay

**Terrell P:**

Elizabeth Marbarh  
Elizabeth Marbeck  
Pete Diaz  
Jane Dows  
Manit Carter  
Janie Sharpe  
Wilma Carter  
Rose Mary Perrin

The bleacher's seats (really the ground) were full, that is all the space behind the catcher. Be sure to come out and see the games next week.

The swimming meet that was scheduled for the twenty-third of this month was called off because of many conflicts in the calendar.

The Tennis Tournament is going strong! What with all these tournaments in full swing, with others coming off next week, who could think of studying for any old exams. So far here's the results:

Gwen Mullins was defeated by Carolyn Barron and Bette Pitts proved to much competition for Jane Reeves. Darien Ellis eliminated Jean Vann as did Bette Mims over Gerry Covington. Juanita Ingram downed Dovie Chandler and Eugenia Shy ousted "Cis" Flemister.

The results of the Tennis doubles' tournament so far: Mullins and Diaz were victorious over Covington and Harris, and Baldwin and Penland turned back Richardson and Reeves.

The less strenuous Tennis type game, Table Tennis, which is a grand sport in itself, is in the Popularity poll among our sports this week. The results of the tournament so far.

**Mary Ford**  
Carolyn Jolley  
Doris Warnock  
Darien Ellis  
Marian Nutting  
Alice MacDonald  
Bette Pitts  
Olympia Diaz  
Winifred Noble  
Gwen Mullins  
Etta Carson  
Jane Hudson

**Winner of Match:**

Mary Ford  
Doris Warnock  
Winifred Noble  
Alice MacDonald  
Bette Pitts  
Gwen Mullins  
Jane Hudson

The finals will be played off next week.

**CGA CONSTITUTION**

(Continued from page four)

Should any person be nominated for two offices, she shall be given one day from the time of publication of nominations to decide for which office she prefers to run.

**Section 4.**

The elections shall be held on the fourth Wednesday in February. The list of candidates shall be provided on a printed ballot. Only one person may be voted for one office. The two candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall remain in the race to the final.

**Section 5.**

On the following Friday, the run-off, if necessary, shall be held. The candidate receiving a majority of votes shall be declared elected.

**Section 6.**

The ballots shall be counted immediately after the closing of the polls by the members of the elections committee and the faculty advisors to Student Council and Upper Court. The results be made public immediately.

**Section 7.**

The class elections and day student elections shall be in charge of an elections committee consisting of the executive officers of C. G. A. and the presidents of the four classes. The president of C. G. A. shall be chairman of this committee. The duties of this committee shall be the same as those of the elections committee for C. G. A. elections.

**Section 8.**

Nominations for class elections (except Freshman class) shall be made by petitions. Separate petitions for each office shall be signed by a minimum of fifteen students. There shall be a minimum of three candidates for each office. Nominations shall be opened the second Monday in April and shall be closed the third Monday in April at 5:00 P. M.

**Section 9.**

The primary elections shall be held the third Monday in April, and the candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall remain in the race until the final race on the following Wednesday. The candidates shall be introduced in chapel the Thursday and Friday preceding the elections.

**Section 10.**

Freshman class elections shall be held at the end of the first six weeks of the Fall quarter. The same regulations shall hold for them as for regular class elections.

**Section 11.**

Day student elections shall be held at the same time as those of the class elections. A special ballot box shall be provided for them. Separate petitions for each office shall be signed by a minimum of ten students.

**Section 12.**

The filling of the vacancy of the office of president of College Government shall be by regular election system. For all other offices Student Council shall have the power to appoint persons to fill the vacancies.

a. Vacancies in dormitory offices shall be filled by dormitory election.  
Section 13. Dormitory elections shall be held in upperclassmen dormitories during the first three weeks of the Fall quarter. A member of Student Council shall conduct the dormitory election.

**POINT SYSTEM**

(Only the changes made in the Point System are printed.)

4 points.  
Editor of Corinthian.  
Business Managers of Colonnade and Spectrum.  
Student Recorder of Points.  
Chapel Proctor.  
3 points.  
Chairman of Honor Council.  
Business Manager of Corinthian.

2 points.  
Class representative to Honor Council.

1 point.  
Members of Dramatic Society.  
Members of Honor Board.

**RULES AND REGULATIONS**

**Article II. Lights**  
c. Light cuts to be used for study shall be used at the discretion of the housemother. Students who have attended the picture show during either afternoon or evening are not eligible for light cuts.

**Article IV. Meals**  
3. Students dress semi-formally for the evening meal one night each week.

**Article V. Smoking**  
2. Dates may smoke in the dormitory recreation halls.

**Article VI. Quiet in Dormitories**  
2. Quiet must be observed from the time lights are out until the rising bell next morning.

**Article VII. Town-going**  
A student attending an afternoon show may extend her absence sufficiently to see the feature through provided she does not go later than five o'clock.

**Article VIII. Page 23**  
1. Freshmen may not make or receive local calls after 8:00 p. m. except on Saturdays and Sundays. Exceptions may be made by the housemothers. (Not passed).

**Article IX. Page 23**  
3. Freshmen may have radios after the first quarter. (Not passed).

**Article X. Sunday Observance**  
4. A student is not privileged to attend Sunday movies except with her parents.

**Article XII. Trips away from Milledgeville**  
2. Substituted week-ends.  
b. A short week-end may be taken within a long week-end.

4. Students are allowed one-day trips away from Milledgeville on Sundays and on Saturdays of homegoing week-ends with parents, legal guardians or responsible chaperones. Special permits are required for such trips. The chaperones must see the housemother in question before leaving.

**Article XIII. Riding. Page 27**  
3. For Freshmen and Sophomores. (Not passed).

4. Juniors may ride with dates on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, provided they have permits, between the hours of two and five-fifty-five. (Not passed).

**Article XIV. Dates**  
2. Students are allowed to have dates on Saturday and Sunday in the afternoons and evenings and on Friday evenings of home-going week-ends.

10. Afternoon dates are privileged to walk anywhere on the campus. This does not include the walks surrounding the campus. Students must date in their own recreation halls. Girls may not escort G. M. C. boys to their campus.

**Article XV. Picture Shows**  
2. Upperclassmen may attend the picture show down town during the week either afternoon or evening, and on any day except Saturday and Sunday.

**Article XVI. Visiting**  
Omit e.  
**Article XVII. Page 30**  
1. Omit a. (Not passed).  
2. Omit c. (Not passed).  
Definition of terms: (Added).  
Approved chaperones:  
a. Married students may be given special privileges at the discretion of the Dean of Women not inconsistent with the policies of the college.

**Article X. Sunday Observance**

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10. Afternoon dates are privileged to walk anywhere on the campus. This does not include the walks surrounding the campus. Students must date in their own recreation halls. Girls may not escort G. M. C. boys to their campus.

**Article XV. Picture Shows**  
2. Upperclassmen may attend the picture show down town during the week either afternoon or evening, and on any day except Saturday and Sunday.

**Article XVI. Visiting**  
Omit e.  
**Article XVII. Page 30**  
1. Omit a. (Not passed).  
2. Omit c. (Not passed).  
Definition of terms: (Added).  
Approved chaperones:  
a. Married students may be given special privileges at the discretion of the Dean of Women not inconsistent with the policies of the college.

**Article XVIII. Town-going**  
A student attending an afternoon show may extend her absence sufficiently to see the feature through provided she does not go later than five o'clock.

**Article XIX. Page 23**  
1. Freshmen may not make or receive local calls after 8:00 p. m. except on Saturdays and Sundays. Exceptions may be made by the housemothers. (Not passed).

**Article XX. Page 23**  
3. Freshmen may have radios after the first quarter. (Not passed).

**Article XXI. Sunday Observance**  
4. A student is not privileged to attend Sunday movies except with her parents.

**Article XXII. Trips away from Milledgeville**  
2. Substituted week-ends.  
b. A short week-end may be taken within a long week-end.

4. Students are allowed one-day trips away from Milledgeville on Sundays and on Saturdays of homegoing week-ends with parents, legal guardians or responsible chaperones. Special permits are required for such trips. The chaperones must see the housemother in question before leaving.

**Article XXIII. Riding. Page 27**  
3. For Freshmen and Sophomores. (Not passed).

4. Juniors may ride with dates on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, provided they have permits, between the hours of two and five-fifty-five. (Not passed).

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**Article XXVI. Visiting**  
Omit e.  
**Article XXVII. Page 30**  
1. Omit a. (Not passed).  
2. Omit c. (Not passed).  
Definition of terms: (Added).  
Approved chaperones:  
a. Married students may be given special privileges at the discretion of the Dean of Women not inconsistent with the policies of the college.

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**Article XXIX. Page 23**  
1. Freshmen may not make or receive local calls after 8:00 p. m. except on Saturdays and Sundays. Exceptions may be made by the housemothers. (Not passed).

**Article XXX. Page 23**  
3. Freshmen may have radios after the first quarter. (Not passed).

**Article XXXI. Sunday Observance**  
4. A student is not privileged to attend Sunday movies except with her parents.

**Article XXXII. Trips away from Milledgeville**  
2. Substituted week-ends.  
b. A short week-end may be taken within a long week-end.

4. Students are allowed one-day trips away from Milledgeville on Sundays and on Saturdays of homegoing week-ends with parents, legal guardians or responsible chaperones. Special permits are required for such trips. The chaperones must see the housemother in question before leaving.

**Article XXXIII. Riding. Page 27**  
3. For Freshmen and Sophomores. (Not passed).

4. Juniors may ride with dates on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, provided they have permits, between the hours of two and five-fifty-five. (Not passed).

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**Article XXXVI. Visiting**  
Omit e.  
**Article XXXVII. Page 30**  
1. Omit a. (Not passed).  
2. Omit c. (Not passed).  
Definition of terms: (Added).  
Approved chaperones:  
a. Married students may be given special privileges at the discretion of the Dean of Women not inconsistent with the policies of the college.

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## The Editor Comments On Nickelodeons Again

"Ask The Man Who Owns One" is a slogan for a very famous automobile concern. It now seems applicable to the nickelodeon situation. Last week, we urged that the nickelodeon be removed and that radios and victrolas be used to replace the machines. We put forward our reasons for wanting this change, which, we believe, can result only in improved service for students.

This week, we say, "Ask The Man Who Owns One", meaning a combination radio and victrola. There are several faculty members who testify that they could ask for nothing better, in the line of record players, than the machines they possess, each of which cost less than \$30.00.

The reasons given for not tripping the nickelodeons include that of the necessity for paying the expenses of operating the machines. Business men, who have handled nickelodeons, say that of the money taken in, two-thirds will pay expenses, leaving one-third of the total as profit for the dealer. We know that this school is in dire financial straits, but we do not think that profiteering off students is justifiable.

## On Anonymous Letters

We have often said in our editorial columns that we will print any letter sent to us, if the letter is signed. Because the editor is held responsible for the material printed in the paper, it is impossible to accept for publication any anonymous letters. This is, of course, the main reason for omitting unsigned letters, but, we also think that if a student in sincere in what she writes, she should not be ashamed to sign the letter. It is rather like the childish game of ringing doorbells and immediately beating a hasty retreat.

## On Students' Outlook

The time that will elapse between the writing and the reading of this paragraph will probably see great changes made in the European map. And, in that time, the people of the United States will probably have come closer to accepting the fact we will soon be in the war. As soon as we have accepted intervention as inevitable, it becomes a matter of only a few months before we have declared war. Even if we don't actively enter the war, the huge defense program which will be necessary will mean the lowering of our standards of living to unbelievable level.

Thinking of that, we get extremely discouraged at the prospect of finishing our college days and entering a world, at war, in which to earn a living. Then, too, the men, by whom the more fortunate girls might be supported, will be fighting in the trenches.

There just seems no way out!

## On Double Assignments

Each year the Colonnade deems it necessary to editorialize on the load pushed upon students at the end of the school year. Feeling that we can do nothing but reiterate our former statements, we do just that. The following paragraphs are from the Colonnade, June 3, 1939.

At this time of year when nerves are worn to a nub and tempers are frazzled, the hardest load is forced on the students. Many of the faculty members, due to lack of knowledge about a "long view plan" or plain procrastination, have dawdled through the quarter and, realizing that a required amount of work has not been completed, double the assignments. This means triple work for the students, in addition to many compulsory afternoon and night lectures.

The reasonable method to remedy this situation is for the teacher to decide what, and when during the quarter, she is going to discuss in the text. This plan would alleviate the careless skimming of many of the important lessons that remain unfinished at the end of the quarter. Although some of the faculty members use this plan to advantage, there are those who evidently don't put into practice the basic methods that the practice teachers have to learn.

# The Colonnade

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# Allies In Tough Spot; U.S. Likely To Be Drawn In Soon

By MACK SWEARINGEN

It looks from anywhere as if the Germans were giving the Allies a terrific beating. By their deep thrust into Belgium, their capture of Abbeville, and their penetration towards Rheims, the Nazis are in a position to pull any kind of squeeze they choose. They can fan out almost anywhere. A push to Paris is possible. The British-Belgian army can be pinched off. England can be attacked from the new German positions in the Low Countries. The outlook for the Allies is something less than happy.

The only ray of hope lies in the chance that the German line can at some point be stabilized as it was in the World War. In that event Hitler can be forced to fight a long, expensive war of position, in which he would probably lose ultimately. The chances that the Allies can slow the present advance sufficiently to get entrenched and bring about a stabilization are not too bright, however, because they



have not yet solved the riddle of the Nazi Blitzkrieg methods. The world therefore faces what very few people seriously considered three months ago, that is, an Allied defeat.

In that event Americans will be called upon to do some fast, hard thinking leaving aside such elusive and vague considerations as "saving democracy", about which we were somewhat disillusioned a few years back, there is no question but that we have an interest in the outcome of the war.

This interest is not based in final analysis on international idealism but on the hard rock of national interest. Stated simply, Americans will do better if the Allies win. We need not be hysterical over the possibilities of a Nazi invasion of our country from bases in Jamaica, Trinidad, and other nearby points seized from the Allies. Even without that sensational possibility, our way of life will be safer if Germany is whipped. This conclusion is based upon the obvious fact that with a German victory the bulk of western Europe will come under the dominance of the Nazi "directed economy". The possibility that the free economy of democratic, capitalist countries can continue in the face of such a situation is at best remote. There is also the additional consideration of our economic needs in the Orient, notably tin and rubber, which will be seriously disturbed if Japan seizes her opportunity in the present chaos.

Accepting the fact that our interest in an Allied victory is real, we still have to determine whether or not it is great enough to justify our taking active part in the struggle.

There is no formula by which this can be computed, but it is important to note that American opinion is swinging rapidly to the view that our interests are sufficient not alone to justify our taking part but actually to compel it. Even at this point, however, our problem is not solved, for we have yet to decide whether we would do better to enter the struggle now, in a lamentable state of unpreparedness, or to wait until we are ready. If we go into it now there is little that we can do effectively in a military way. If we wait until we are ready, it might well be too late. I'm glad I'm not the President of the United States.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Sara Teasdale has written a lovely poem beginning, "Life has loveliness to sell." Of all the lovely things that Life has to offer music is foremost.

Two years ago when I entered GSCW I had just a scant understanding and appreciation for good music. The most enjoyable moments of my college career have been in listening to the many delightful recitals and concerts that we have had. I feel that this part of my education will afford me more enjoyment and inspiration than all my courses.

So to Mr. Noah and his department, for all that he has sponsored and presented, I say, "Thank you! And please continue this work!"

APPRECIATIVE SOPHOMORE

Dear Editor:

This is not meant to be a letter to end all letters to the editor but I am going to make a stab at analysing the status of letters found in this column as to subject, results, and their meaning.

Subjects in letters to the editor should be dropped into two general classifications for immediate convenience—orchids and sour grapes.

Of the orchid variety there have been a great many praising programs, and other things worthy in the eyes of letter-writers on the campus. These letters are commendable and (I imagine) doubly so in the eyes of the recipients of the compliments. The results of these flowery epistles are probably not material but just added impetus to the work being done toward the continuation of repetition of accomplishments mentioned.

Taking the sour-grapes letters, we find complaint ranging from unsatisfactory food to sidewalks. There have been letters concerning elections, dating situations, and rules and regulations, to be more specific. One aspect of the letter-to-the-editor column seems to be the lack of definite results. In other words, some people just have to let off steam once in a while so there has been provided (for their convenience) a column in the Colonnade.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not blaming the editor for lack of results. If the letters were taken more seriously by the right people and or groups of people I believe our letters would come to mean more than just a matter of airing views.

Sincerely  
A LATENT REFORMER

## Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A student writer at Louisiana State University fears co-eds there are getting into a rut because they haven't come up with any new fads recently. To prove his point he cites the following fads that recently blossomed at the following schools:

At Smith College five girls appeared for supper in very short skirts all exactly alike but in different colors.

California co-eds blossomed out in Chinese coolie straw hats and dummies, leading to the suggestion that L. S. girls try frayed pickaninny straw hats.

At Vassar recently the girls went on a hairdressing rampage, cutting bangs and wearing harlequin glasses. At Smith a girl went to a dance with a single sapphire planted in a forehead curl. At Northwestern they have a special speech school bob,—really just another version of the Florentine page boy.

At Wellesley a student borrowed a milkman's suit and wore it for study during exam week. Now the girls can hardly study without their overalls.

From Smith College also comes the craze for red flannel shirts and faded blue jeans. At Bryn Mawr they cram for exams in dungarees rolled to the knee and the wildest plaid shirts they can find.

Here are some of the items cluttering up the lost and found office at Wayne University, Detroit:

A bathing suit and cap, a manual in Chinese print, a chart for church organizations, a sweater, three umbrellas, a babushka, 20 pairs of gloves and 19 single gloves and mittens.